

## SUZETTE'S SOLUTION

By A. M. Davies Ogden

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It was only a few minutes until train time, and the woman who all the morning had been wandering restlessly about the house forced her reluctant consciousness to the realization of the fact that soon, very soon, Suzette would be here. Suzette, after her four years at an eastern college, was coming home. And what was she, Helena Crosby, going to say to the girl? It was in answer to Helena's own urgent appeal that the girl was coming—that and Sanford's letter. Despite the warmth of the sweet June day Helena shivered. What was she to say?

Sanford's letter spoke for itself. In clear, unmistakable terms it begged Suzette to give up that long dreamed of year in Europe and come back and marry him. His anxiously awaited proposition had arrived. He was at last in a position to ask the fulfillment of their boy and girl pledge. Helena knew well enough what the letter contained. Had she not practically dictated the substance of it?

And Suzette's only answer had been a noncommittal telegram, "Starting for home today."

Did she mean to marry Robert or did she not? That was the question which over and over again rose feverishly to the sister's mind. Since Suzette was sixteen and Robert twenty-two, the two had been engaged; or, rather, there had been an understanding between them. Then Suzette had gone to college and Robert had followed his regiment to the Philippines.

Had the trouble begun, then, wondered Helena daily, when a triangular chain of correspondence linked the three? Or was it not until Sanford had come to Helena first to talk about the absent Suzette, then to argue and tease about her own concerns and, lastly, to discuss that never truing topic of conversation to a man—himself? Helena could not tell, but lightly, unthinkingly, they had drifted along until all unwittingly a sudden shock laid bare the truth to lover and sister that a new feeling, stronger, deeper, had taken the place of that childish affection.

Sanford, manlike, had wanted to admit the truth and face the consequences, but Helena, her heart a fiery turmoil of conflicting emotions, would not listen. She who although only a year and a half the elder, had been always mother, nurse, everything to the cherished little sister—she to be the one to destroy that sister's happiness, break forever her faith in humankind? "Impossible!" cried Helena, her gray eyes dark with anguish, and from that determination she could not be shaken, despite Robert's most impassioned pleadings.

"I cannot hurt Suzette," was her unswerving answer, and at last Robert, desperate, had written Suzette. Since the thing must be met let it be met at once. Let them be married at once and return to the Philippines. It was the only remedy either could see.

And so it was that Helena Crosby could see nothing fair or lovely in the clear, warm sunshine, the rustling bird-filled trees. When would Suzette come? And what would be the end? This was all her tired brain could carry.

There was a crisp footfall in the street, a sharp tinkle of the bell, then the sound of Suzette's voice in a low interchange of words; a retreating, heavier footstep. The next moment the girl had sprung into the room. Her arms closed about Helena.

"Why, you darling!" she cried. "Why, Helena, dear, as her quick eye noted the signs of suffering in the elder's face, Helena tried to smile. "It is nothing, sweetheart," she answered. "Only a touch of headache," falling back on woman's never failing excuse. "Oh, Suzette! How glad I am to see you!"

Suzette laughed, hugging her close. The girl's cheeks were flushed to a vivid pink; her blue eyes, her pliant little mouth, her wavy soft brown hair all seemed alive, a quiver with youth and joyousness. A breath from the brilliant, blossomy outer world seemed to have stayed in with her. A sob rose in Helena's throat. How soon—ah, how soon would Robert forget!

Suzette, tossing off hat and gloves, turned suddenly and, catching the older girl's hands, pulled her down into the big chair, so often the shelter for them both. Her eyes were serious now.

"Tell me what it all means," she demanded practically. "Why is Robert in such a hurry all at once? He seems to have existed without me hitherto fairly well," with an amused little laugh. "Why, then, this sudden eagerness?"

"His promotion—his return to the Philippines," stammered Helena. It was going to be even harder than she had fancied. If to give up Robert to an invisible, intangible little sister had been difficult enough, the renouncing of him to this radiant, splendid young creature—"He thinks best," she faltered. "He—"

"He thinks I will go with him to the Philippines," put in Suzette keenly. "It! There was incredulous protest in every line of the pretty face. Helena flushed.

"Why, surely, dear, as his wife," she began, but Suzette interrupted. "Not if," she declared decisively. "No heathen lands for me! It's absurd," echoed Helena. "But Suzette, dear—if you love him. Surely you love him?" she insisted stren-

ously. Suzette's chin tilted resolutely.

"Do I?" she said. "Not enough for that, anyway. After all, I haven't seen Robert in ages, and we were only babies when—when we were so foolish," her own wild rose that deepening. "He is unreasonable. How do I know whether I love him?"

"But you do!" broke in Helena passionately. "Of course you do; you always have loved him, dearest. And he loves you," bravely.

"Um! Does he?" was the dubious response. "Well—perhaps. But I—listen, Helena," her voice sharpening suddenly. "You—remember Mr. Williams? I've written about him."

"Yes," answered Helena, surprised. The little face was hidden now on her shoulder.

"Well—well!"—came a muffled sound—"he has always known of my engagement to Robert—so when I told him that I was coming home—he would not let me come alone. He is older than I, a good deal," went on the voice. "He—he cares for me very dearly, though. He wants to take me abroad, to let me study."

A sudden blind resentment surged through Helena.

"But—but Robert," she urged vehemently. "He cares for you, too; you know he does. He has not so much to offer—an unreasoning loyalty to the absent soldier sweeping along. He—he—stammering as she remembered. A warm little arm crept about her neck.

"But you will help me," begged the voice. "You—you will tell him—"

"Tell him what?" uttered Helena sharply. There was fear, almost terror in the cry.

Suzette sat upright. "That—that I am married," said Suzette distinctly. "Frederick would not take the risk of losing me. And—and so we were married in Denver. He brought me here. He is coming back in an hour. You—you are not angry?" wistfully.

"Married!" gasped Helena. For a moment she remained quite still, seeking to absorb, to realize, the wonderful fact. "You—married?"

"Yes," said Suzette meekly.

"And—and you are happy?" her first thought, as ever, for Suzette.

"Yes," said Suzette, a sparkle of laughter breaking forth.

"And—and Robert?"

"Robert I leave to you," said Suzette. "You must explain."

But Helena, comprehending at last, sprang toward the telephone. As she watched the girl's face changed, a new and wholly sweet expression crept across the mobile features, revealing unsuspected depths.

"And did you two think that I could not understand?" she breathed, a tender renunciation shadowing the blue eyes. "Did you think I could not guess the truth? Oh, sister, my dearest sister, I leave Robert—to you."

His Substitution.

"My son is taking algebra under you this term, is he not?" remarked the fond father to the new Boston High school teacher.

"Well," answered the pedagogue, "your son has been 'exposed' to algebra, but I doubt if he will take it."

The case of the youth was not hopeless, for most institutions now permit substitutions. A writer in the Boston Transcript recalls a youth who had not studied astronomy, but had taken Greek history. A substitution was granted. He had not studied trigonometry, but he had received outside instruction in practical electricity. The substitution was also accepted.

"But," said the principal, "you do not seem to have taken moral philosophy, or anything I could regard as an equivalent. How about it?"

"That came, you remember, in the spring term, when I was out of school on account of having the typhoid fever, and I did not know but that you would let me make the substitution."

The effect of typhoid fever is excellent on the system, but the principal could not see its moral educational value.

The Wrong Week.

Views of life are apt to be tinged by surroundings and circumstances which may be merely temporary. "Your son is of a cynical and pessimistic turn of mind, I'm sorry to see," remarked the supply minister to Mr. Lane of Centerville, with whom he was spending Sunday. "I deplore that tendency in the young men of today." And the minister looked sober, even severe.

"Well, now, I don't worry about Jim," said Mr. Lane, thoughtfully, pressing his jaw. "You see, Addie Piper hasn't fully made up her mind yet to let him know that she intends to have him and not Lon Howe. Soon as he gets his bearings on that point and the girl settles down a bit, there won't be anything cynical or pessimistic left in Jim."

"You're here the wrong week, that's all, Lon. Howe had this Saturday night. If you were going to be here next Sunday, you'd notice a considerable lightening up in Jim's views. His mother and I do every other week." Youth's Companion.

An Unpleasant Climate. Karachi, a port in northern India, has a most unpleasant climate. The parched desert country behind Karachi has a terrific heat. Jobababad, thirty miles away, often records 125 degrees F. The one mail train daily carries a coffin in the hot weather season for the use of passengers. It need be, and in one year long ago twenty-three European engine drivers died while working their trains. A long journey by train in the hot season is particularly exhausting. Carriage windows are kept shut to exclude the heat, and sometimes not only does the woodwork get hot to the touch, but even the water carried in the tanks on the roof can scarcely be endured with the hand.

## Trust to Nature.

A great many Americans, both men and women, are thin, pale and puny, with poor circulation, because they have ill-treated their stomachs by hasty eating or too much eating, by consuming alcoholic beverages, or by too close confinement to home, office or factory, and in consequence the stomach must be treated in a natural way before they can rectify their earlier mistakes. The muscles in many such people, in fact in every weary, thin and thin-blooded person, do their work with great difficulty. As a result fatigue comes early, is extreme and lasts long. The demand for nutritive aid is ahead of the supply. To insure perfect health every tissue, bone, nerve and muscle should take from the blood certain materials and return to it certain others. It is necessary to prepare the stomach for the work of taking up from the food what is necessary to make good, rich, red blood. We must go to Nature for the remedy. There were certain roots known to the Indians of this country before the advent of the whites which later came to the knowledge of the settlers and which are now growing rapidly in professional favor for the cure of obstinate stomach and liver troubles. These are found to be safe and yet certain in their cleansing and invigorating effect upon the stomach, liver and blood. These are: Golden Seal root, Queen's root, Stone root, Bloodroot, Mandrake root. Then there is Black Cherry bark. The medicinal principles residing in these native roots when extracted with glycerine as a solvent make the most reliable and efficient stomach tonic and liver invigorator, when combined in just the right proportions, as in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Where there is bankrupt vitality—such as nervous exhaustion, bad nutrition—and thin blood, the body acquires vigor and the nervous blood and the tissues feel the favorable effect of this sovereign remedy. Although some physicians have been aware of the high medicinal value of the above mentioned plants, very few have used pure glycerine as a solvent and usually the doctors' prescriptions called for the ingredients in varying amounts, with alcohol.

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